



## Residence halls' night patrols reduced

By Nicholas D. Smith  
Daily staff writer

To compensate for providing a 24-hour information center for the residence hall area, there is one, not two university police assistants helping protect the area during the evenings, but there is no outdoor 24-hour protection.

The SJSU housing department is working with the university police to get public safety assistant coverage outside the residence hall area from midnight to 6 a.m. However, university police may have trouble finding students to work the shift and the cost

may be preventative, according to Jean Marie Scott, associate director of university housing.

The 24-hour information center located at the front desk of Joe West Hall, provides better security by having one location for residents to go in emergencies or for information, said Fred Najjar, director of housing services.

However, the change means "outside the facility half as much as information" will be coming in to university police at night, Scott said.

No one has complained about the change in service, Scott added. "No one has raised any concerns to me,"

she said.

Up until a few weeks ago, there were two public safety assistants patrolling the residential hall area every day of the week and no 24-hour information desk.

The change adjusts security resources for the residence hall areas, giving the area "as good a service at a better cost," Najjar said.

Although housing is financed separately from the general university fund, the residence hall PSAs are financed by housing, while the other campus PSAs are financed through the general fund. Therefore, budget cuts affecting the general campus do not

affect housing and housing security.

The changes will not affect PSA security campus-wide, but only in the residence hall area, according to Najjar.

While the PSA program cuts mean fewer people walking around the residence hall area acting as the eyes and ears of the police and escorting students, Najjar said the changes will actually provide more residence hall coverage. Residents can also go to the desk to request escort service just as they would go to a blue phone. The desk can dispatch staff or the UPD.

In addition, the 54 resident advisers and eight resident directors are part of

the housing staff and take some of the responsibility for security. The resident advisers and resident directors are responsible for safety and for ensuring policies of the halls are carried out.

"Any kind of incident — they're there," Najjar said.

Not everyone is convinced the need for the 24-hour desk outweighs having just one PSA at night in the area. Some residents said they would prefer more help on the outside.

Freshman nursing student Nicole Flowers said the 24-hour desk was an "excellent idea," but said there should be more PSAs, not less. "It's a dangerous area," she said. "There's a lot of

crazy people around."

Another freshman, art and film major, Megan Cooper, said she didn't really see much need for the 24-hour desk service. "I don't think that it's necessary," Cooper said she would prefer to have the extra PSA outside, because "you can always have RAs help you."

To gain entrance to any of the residence halls, visitors are instructed with signs to call the resident from an outside telephone. The resident must let the visitor in. RAs and RDs can also be reached from the outside phone.

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### A plight without a cure



Donna Brammer — Daily staff photographer

Nineteen-year-old Tina, who is six and a half months pregnant, takes refuge under a bridge. She found herself homeless after a lengthy hospital stay.

## Ft. Ord satellite location found

By Barbara Doheny  
Daily staff writer

Just weeks ago, all you heard from the California State University was class cancellations, budget cuts, layoffs and worse times ahead.

Now administrators are talking about a 15-lane, 50-yard indoor pool.

A brand-new gymnasium, several other fitness centers, a football stadium with astro-turf and housing for a sizable Greek village have also been the subjects of discussion.

All are within 10 minutes of the beach. "That's the future for CSU right there," according to Hank Hendrickson, director of SJSU facilities, development and operations.

SJSU's proposed satellite campus at Fort Ord is on the map — at least tentatively — with three potential sites identified.

University planners managed to exclude a toxic landfill, but their proposal includes several areas contaminated by hydrocarbon petrochemicals — gasoline and solvents, according to the Army.

The pre-fab campus could save CSU millions and would likely become an independent

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## Solar-cooking demonstration precludes party

By Kim Carter  
Daily staff writer

Students can stop by the Environmental Resource Center's booth in front of Washington Square Hall to sample solar-cooked food including baked potatoes, nachos, cookies and breads. But don't expect to get samples of hot dogs and hamburgers. This is an environmentalist cook-off.

The ERC began a week-long demonstration of solar cookers, ovens and fryers Tuesday on the tower lawn. The demonstration will continue through Friday.

The ERC booth displayed an array of envi-

See SOLAR COOKS, Back Page

## LIFE under the bridge

### Homeless linger despite city removal efforts

By Faye Wells  
Daily staff writer

Under a bridge in San Jose, blankets and clothes lay abandoned on the cool, sandy shelf above the high water level of the Guadalupe River. Someone drew a buffalo and wrote "Jesus loves you" on the wall opposite the shelf and someone else heaved a piece of fruit at the wall where it splattered into a ragged star.

Ace lives here with six other people, but no one was home. The people who live in Ace's camp range in age from 19 to 24, are all white and, according to Ace, are alcohol and drug free.

"This is not the best place," he said. But he did not like his previous place, he added. When his girlfriend invited him to, he moved to the cool covered place he now calls home.

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## Future president's duties unchanged since 1956

By Robert Drueckhammer  
Daily staff writer

The new president of SJSU may not have been selected yet, but then, that person's job description hasn't been decided yet either.

The state chancellor's office, which provides "general" job descriptions for president positions, hasn't updated its description for the president position since 1982. The original job description was written in 1956.

Colleen Bentley-Adler, spokeswoman for the chancellor's office, said a new description will be written by the presidential selection committee for SJSU's new president. But Bentley-Adler did not know when that would occur, and could not explain if or why the job description has not been

updated for the last eight years. And Lori Stahl, SJSU spokeswoman, also had no information about the job description for J. Handel Evans, SJSU's interim president or the as of yet unchosen future president.

According to the latest job descriptions available, however, the person who will replace Fullerton must have "five years of progressively responsible administrative experience in the management of one or more major programs or support functions in an educational setting," and must have the "equivalent to possession of a doctorate degree including extensive course work in organizational structure, fiscal, administrative and personnel management."

In addition, the description says the president must have a

wide range of knowledge in areas critical to university operation, such as the "principles of organization, fiscal and personnel management in higher education; comprehensive knowledge of and demonstrated leadership in the achievement of educational goals or excellence.

"Thorough knowledge of concerns and needs of students and faculty in an educational environment, and thorough knowledge of the concerns and needs of support staff in a work setting," were additional prerequisites.

While Bentley-Adler said Evans is operating under that basic description, it is not clear if Evans has been given an in-depth job description in addition to the basic description with specific goals to accomplish on it.

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**KSJS splatters KFJC:** During a paintball challenge, KSJS proved to have the upper hand over KFJC in the art of paint slinging. *Page 5*

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**Chernobyl not safe:** Concrete and steel containment structure does not meet safety standards. *Page 7*

## Alcohol policies to change for SJSU Greek system

By Traci Deguchi  
Daily staff writer

In a joint effort by the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council to improve Greek relations between houses as well as perpetuating a better image as a whole, the Greek Awareness Program, or GAP, made its debut with a lot of promise.

In the Umuhum room Saturday, potential members of SJSU's fraternity and sorority houses, pledges, gathered to participate in a day of speakers and panels.

As IFC president Chris Carpita and Panhellenic president Paige Martz welcomed the pledges, Carpita pointed out the bylaws of IFC, which were in part the same which Panhellenic shared.

Carpita said that among these goals such as exchanging ideas, being a liaison to the administration, self governing and managing public relations, risk management would be a larger priority.

"IFC is making serious changes with alcohol policies," Carpita said addressing the group. "Risk management is everyone's

business. Think about it."

IFC public relations chairman Chad Lowman along with Panhellenic council secretary Valerie Rivera chaired GAP, and Lowman said that even though GAP was suggested by visiting former national IFC president Chuck Loring after his visit a year ago, GAP implementation at SJSU means more than just another program.

"There are a lot of issues arising for our age group and there's not a lot of information out there," Lowman said.

For the first speaker, Harriet Pila coordinator of the Prevention and Education Program, PEP, introduced a date rape session by having everyone stand up and declare their underwear color. After creative introductions, the pledges participated in Pila's entertaining and informative speech.

"Pila's talk gave a whole new outlook," said 19-year-old aerospace engineering major and Theta Chi pledge Mateo Martinez. "It opened my eyes to how people view things."

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EDITORIAL

# Nintendo hands kids tickets to the lottery

## Video game offers at-home gambling

**Y**ou would think that kids and teenagers today have enough to think about.

There's violence with the Ninja Turtles, apathetic attitudes with the Bartman and Pee Wee Herman's sexual behavior. Kids today have to be tough-minded decision makers to do the right thing.

Obviously Minnesota lottery officials aren't aware of this.

In their attempt to boost flat lottery interest and sales, lottery officials are testing a system where, with special software, modem and your Nintendo, numbers for playing the lottery can be selected at home on your television set. This may seem like a profitable way to increase revenue, but have the fair-minded adults at the lottery office in Minnesota considered the ethics involved with injecting gambling into home television sets?

Obviously not. Who says junior won't pop in the lottery software instead of Super Mario Land? Their plan to bring the Minnesota lottery into suburban homes via Nintendo systems is a plan

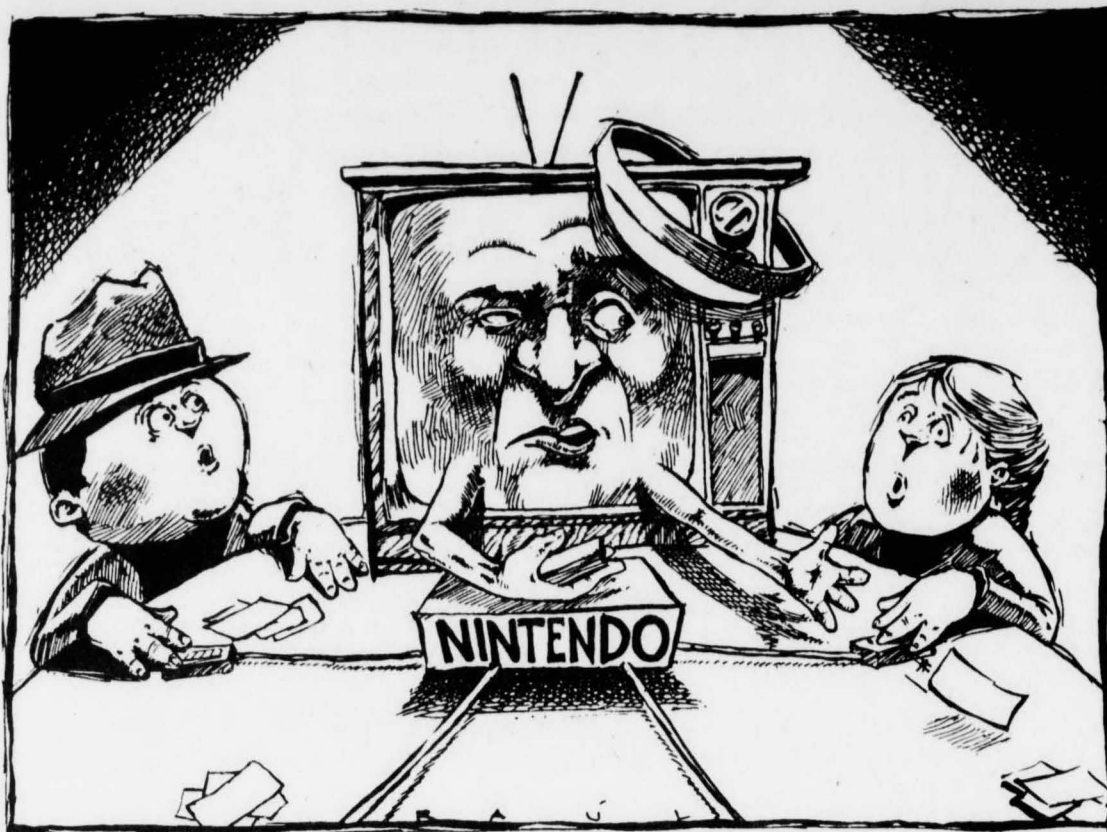
that could provide future gambling woes for today's children when they become tomorrow's adults. Although the lottery vendor, Control Data Corporation of Minneapolis, said their plan will be safeguarded against minors' use, the average, curious, adolescent mind could probably figure out the secret to playing the lottery.

This move to incorporate the lottery is also Nintendo's attempt to expand its marketplace to the adult crowd. Nintendo said, in a company statement, that the expansion will provide insights for future network applications like on-line banking and stock system like those used in Japan.

On the other hand, Nintendo is, for the most part, a game name associated with top video games, played by kids. By introducing the plan, which is to be tested by 10,000 people over a six-month period next summer, yet another unethical situation is being offered to those too young to make responsible choices.

Gambling or any other type of event involving the gain or loss of money is a recreation reserved for those either 18 years or older. Having the lottery more accessible than sneaking into a casino, for those under-age, is breaking the law.

Lottery officials should devise another way to increase lottery interest without involving our youth.



Raúl Domínguez — Spartan Daily

# WRITER'S FORUM

Tony Marek



## Homosexuals treated as second-class citizens

**C**ivil rights in California took a giant step backward Sunday with Gov. Pete Wilson's veto of AB 101.

The gay rights legislation, originally designed to prohibit discrimination against lesbians and gays in housing and employment, had already been cut down to a simple employment protection measure.

Wilson, however, backed away from earlier hints at support for the bill and bowed to pressure from the religious right and hard-line republicans.

The governor has shown us that in a state known for its recognition of racial and religious diversity, sexual diversity can be denied the same basic legal protection accorded to other minorities.

By caving-in to the myth that gay-rights efforts will benefit only a fringe special-interest group, Wilson has aligned himself with representatives of a bigoted and intolerant minority who steadfastly ignore both reason and the facts.

Homosexuality is not simply an alternative life-style or an orientation chosen for its political shock value. It's not a choice at all. It's a fact of life.

Wilson has failed to recognize the fact that lesbians and gays are a significant segment of society that cuts across all racial, religious and political boundaries, and the last legally-sanctioned victims of bigotry and intolerance in California.

Wilson has continued George Deukmejian's tradition of vetoing gay-rights legislation, ignoring the results of a California Poll released Sunday showing a 62 percent majority of Californians supported AB 101.

Citing a lack of evidence to support imposing the "burden" of the legislation on employers, Wilson said that AB 101 failed "the test of fairness."

It's unfortunate that Gov. Wilson sees fairness as a burden California employers are unable or unwilling to bear. It's also not realistic.

At a time when more and more companies in California and across the country are making commitments to ban discrimination based on sexual orientation in the work place, Wilson's action shows how out of step his administration is.

California has long been in need of gay-rights legislation. The people and the employers of the state are ready for laws that protect civil rights for everyone.

Wilson's failure to recognize the need for universal civil rights demonstrates a fundamental weakness in judgment.

Now that he has made it clear he will not support basic legal protection of human rights, Wilson should begin to think hard about how he is going to protect his position as governor in the next election.

With the rioting that has flared up in reaction to the veto, critics will fall back to the claim that the movement is a radical minority demanding special privileges.

But what other segment of American society would be legally denied access to housing, employment, marriage and military service, and expected to calmly stand by and let the laws roll over them?

How long does the homophobic minority expect gays and lesbians to accept second-class citizenship?

As a gay man, I have to accept the fact that my place in society is far from secure. As an American and a voter, I have to accept my responsibility to work for the changes that are necessary.

But this is not an issue that only affects gay people.

Anybody who understands the history of the civil rights struggle in this country has to recognize that when the rights of any one group are denied, everyone's rights are in jeopardy.

Tony Marek is a Daily staff writer.

# AGAINST THE GRAIN

Jack Trageser



## Iraq grants a meaningless surrender

**I**n the good ol' days, when a country lost a war it was at the disposal of those who defeated it.

But no more. After experiencing my first real war, in a civilian sense, I am appalled at the amount of latitude given to Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

Engraved in my mind, from years of history lessons and movies, are images of swords and rifles being ceremoniously surrendered by the loser in symbolic admissions of defeat. The news from Iraq these days, however, has a much different tone to it.

A group of representatives from the United Nations was held hostage — yes, held hostage — by the very vanquished country on which it was supposed to be checking. Then, when Iraq "decided" to let the U.N. delegates go about their business, it was with the stipulation that they catalog the documents they were taking. Also, Hussein "decided" to allow the use of helicopters to search out possible hidden weapons factories and stockpiles. How utterly generous of him.

Iraq's excuse for the detainment? The delegates, in their attempt to ensure Iraq's compliance with the U.N. resolution, had uncovered information threatening to national security.

Maybe I'm a little naive when it comes to foreign affairs, but common sense tells me that Iraq gave up any right to national security when it invaded Kuwait. Peaceable Iraqi citizens who had their homes torn apart by Patriot Missiles

should know that better than anyone.

A particular scenario comes to mind when I think about Hussein's idiotic displays of bravado. The neighborhood smart-alec taunts a bigger, older kid, confident that the older kid won't bother to respond. Then, when the older kid does react and commences to slap the the smart-alec around, the kid's taunts turn to sobbing pleas. He lets the brat go free (Hussein being the brat, of course), and as soon as the kid is a safe distance away he starts taunting all over again.

President Bush and the United Nations, like the bigger kid, are apparently letting Hussein continue his shallow attempts at saving face ... for now. But after a certain point they will be forced to go back and make the smart-alec grovel once again.

In the good 'ol days, defeated countries would have taken their medicine humbly, and if they didn't, their victors would be there to ram it down their throats.

But no more.

### Sports top television

Having been involved in numerous sporting activities my entire life, it's no wonder a large percentage of the television I watch is sports-related. But even if I had no particular interest in baseball, football, basketball, surfing, skiing and the many other televised sports, I would still favor sports as my choice for TV entertainment.

As opposed to sitcoms and dramas, sports are real-life situations being

decided on a field of play. The fact that money is at stake only adds to the inherent desire to come out victorious. Most TV shows with a storyline have a predictable ending, with the good guys winning or a message being clearly conveyed. The essence of sports is its unpredictability.

Today, with rare exceptions, sports are shown live and never repeated. Turn on Monday Night Football three-quarters of the way through its season and you'll see a contest of wills and personalities on the field, and a matchup of strategies on the sidelines. Sporting events are like snowflakes — no two are exactly alike.

Conversely, a person with bad timing might tune in to Growing Pains three times in one year and see the same episode all three times.

Only in sports can we witness for real two men yelling, and inadvertently spitting, at each other, noses millimeters apart. And where else do we get to see people being themselves, doing their jobs, acting in accord with their actual personalities.

Every other kind of television entertainment, with the possible exception of MTV, involves actors (or game-show contestants) following a prescribed plan or script. With sports we see it happen, as it happens, and the subplots intertwined into every contest are far more realistic than most of the stuff Hollywood writers can dream up.

Jack Trageser is a Daily staff writer. His column appears every Wednesday.

## Forum page policies

The Spartan Daily provides a daily Forum page. Contributions to the page are encouraged from students, staff, faculty, and others who are interested in the university at large.

Any letter or column for the Forum page must be turned in to the Letters to the Editor box in the Spartan Daily newsroom, WLN 104, during office hours. Submissions may also be mailed to the Forum Editor, the Spartan Daily, department of mass communications, San Jose State University, San Jose, CA., 95192-0149. Articles and letters must contain the author's name, phone number, address, class standing and major (if a student).

Contributions must be typed or submitted on 3.5" Macintosh-compatible disc (Microsoft Word).

Submissions become property of the Spartan Daily and will be edited for grammar, label, spelling, and length.

Categories available to non-Daily staffers are:

Campus voice: 300-500 word essays on current campus, political, or personal issues. Submissions should be well researched.

Letters to the Editor: Up to 200 words responding to Spartan Daily articles, or calling attention to a particular issue or point of view.

Other articles which appear on this page include:

Reporters/Editors forum: Opinion pieces written by Spartan Daily staff writers/editors which do not necessarily represent the views of the Spartan Daily, the department of mass communications, or SJSU. Reporters are prohibited from writing opinions on issues they cover for news sections.

Editorials: Unsigned opinion pieces which appear in the upper-left corner of the forum page that are the majority opinion of an editorial board comprised of Spartan Daily editors.

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# Sparta Guide

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar available to SJSU students, faculty and staff organizations at no charge. Deadline for submission: 5 p.m. two days before publication. Forms are available at the Spartan Daily, WLN 104. Limited space may force reducing the number of insertions.

PHONE: 924-3280  
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## TODAY

**ART DEPT.:** Student gallery art shows, 9 a.m., receptions at 6 p.m., Art Dept., daily through Oct. 4, call 924-4330.  
**ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY:** American Red Cross Blood Drive, 9 a.m., S.U. Loma Prieta Room, daily through Oct. 4, call 297-8761 or 971-2055.  
**ENVIRONMENTAL RESOURCE CENTER:** Demonstration of solar cookers, ovens and fryers, 9:30 a.m., Student Union tables, daily through Oct. 4, call 924-5467.

**ALTERNATIVE LIFESTYLES POLITICAL ACTION COALITION:** Weekly meeting, 7 p.m., call 236-2002.  
**RE-ENTRY ADVISORY PROGRAM:** Brown bag lunch: finance your education, noon, S.U. Montalvo Room, call 924-5931.  
**ART HISTORY ASSOC.:** Film: "Running Fence," 12:30 p.m., Art Bldg. 110A, call 924-4351.  
**S.A.F.E.R.:** Meeting, 5 p.m., WSQ 115, call 924-5468.  
**FANTASY/STRATEGY CLUB:** "Star Fleet Battles," "Champions," "Advanced Dungeons and Dragons," 5:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room, call 924-7097.

**AKBAYAN CLUB:** General meeting, 2:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room, call 297-2169.  
**GOLDEN KEY NAT'L HONOR SOCIETY:** General meeting, 5 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room, call 287-2735.  
**CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT:** Organizing your job hunt, 12:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room; On-campus interview orientation, 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 924-6033.  
**M.I.S. CLUB:** General meeting, 4:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room, call 997-7307.  
**ASPB:** A.S. Program Board's Wednesday Night Cinema: "Silence of the Lambs," 6 p.m. and 9 p.m., Morris

Dailey Auditorium, call 924-6261 or 924-6263.  
**MEChA:** General meeting, 6 p.m., Chicano Resource Center, Third Floor, WLN, call 926-1128.  
**STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE:** Planning meeting, 1:30 p.m., HB 208, call 924-6204.  
**B/PAA:** Business Professionals' Advertising Assoc. meeting to work on fall campaign, 6:30 p.m., WLN 112, call 268-6291.  
**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS:** Open meeting, 12:15 p.m., Campus Ministry Center, call 298-0204.  
**AAFA:** African American Faculty &

Staff Assoc. weekly meeting, noon, WSQ 215, call 924-1615.  
**STUDENT HOMELESS ALLIANCE:** Meeting/teach-in, 6 p.m., DMH 226-B, call 287-4596 or 335-7039.

K.M. Krishnan on "Spatially Resolved Energy-Loss Spectroscopy," 1:30 p.m., SCI 251, call 924-5245.  
**ECONOMIC STUDENT ASSOC.:** Career day report, resumés and other items, 3 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room, call 358-1053.  
**CAMPUS MINISTRY:** Bible study, noon, S.U. Montalvo Room, call 2948-0204.  
**CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT:** Employer presentation: Northern Telecom, 12:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room; Co-op orientation, 2 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room; On-campus interview orientation, 4:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 924-6033.

## THURSDAY 3

**B.A.S.E.:** Black Alliance of Scientists and Engineers' general meeting, 6 p.m., ENG 358, call 924-8791.  
**DISABLED STUDENTS ASSOC.:** Annual fall BBQ, 11:30 a.m., BBQ pit next to CCB, call 924-6000.  
**PHYSICS SEMINAR:** Speaker:

# Walt Disney World celebrates 20th year

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Rain-laden skies Tuesday failed to dampen the 20th annual celebration of the day Mickey Mouse began to transform central Florida into an international tourist destination.  
"Never underestimate the power of a dream," Roy E. Disney told a crowd near Cinderella's Castle in the Magic Kingdom — the creation of his late uncle, Walt Disney, and his father, Roy O. Disney.  
The \$400 million attraction has grown into a \$3 billion resort encompassing three parks, 18 hotels and 43 square miles of forested and carefully manicured resort areas. It opened to about 10,000 visitors on Oct. 1, 1971, five years after Walt Disney's death.  
Walt Disney Co. Chairman Michael Eisner, who joined Mickey Mouse and Roy E. Disney in the morning ceremonies capping four days of festivities, quipped, "There were more people in the park in the first two hours than in the entire first day 20 years ago."  
"It requires people to make a dream a reality," Eisner told the crowd before a parade, fireworks and a jet plane flyover. "That has been true all of these years" during similar ceremonies opening theme parks, resort hotels and attractions in Florida,

California and Japan, Eisner said.  
Reading from a plaque dedicated by his father Roy in ceremonies two decades ago, Roy E. Disney said: "May Walt Disney World bring joy and inspiration and new knowledge to all who come to this happy place — a Magic Kingdom where the young at heart of all ages can laugh and play and learn together."  
"It was a Zip-a-Dee-Doo-Dah Wonderful Day, all right," said park guest Gino Molinari of the Bronx, N.Y., mimicking the Disney theme song of the day.  
Giant red, white and blue balloons depicting the Mickey Mouse ears lined Main Street between Cinderella's Castle and Town Square during the singing, dancing and pageantry that ignored rain sprinkles throughout the gloomy morning.  
"It's been a long time and many happy memories in the Magic Kingdom," Roy E. Disney said in dedicating the park.  
"I learned in that time you can never underestimate the power of a dream, and my father and my uncle never underestimated that dream."  
He is a vice chairman of the giant California-based entertainment company that expects to open a EuroDisneyland theme park near Paris

next April.  
The transformation of a rural Orlando area into a sophisticated tourist mecca by the rapid expansion of the Disney empire was illustrated in recent studies that show that almost 15 million visitors to the region spent some \$5 billion in 1990. Tourism accounted for almost 25 percent of total employment in the area, the figures show.  
In 1970, the passenger count at Orlando International Airport was 1.1 million. In 1990, it was 18.4 million.  
Disney paid almost \$39 million in property taxes to Orange County in 1990, collected over \$12 million in resort taxes and almost one-fifth of the total revenues the county receives from sales taxes.  
Eisner said that despite the shaky economy, the company will go ahead with plans for a fourth theme park in Central Florida by the turn of the century.  
"At some point, I think we have the infrastructure and the desire for maybe even a fifth park" in Florida, the Disney chairman said. But he provided no details.

# Air Force jet drops radioactive bulb, prompting inquest

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A radioactive light bulb fell off a military plane and was lost in the Mojave Desert, prompting the government to investigate why a contractor imported the devices without a license, officials said Tuesday.  
"Right now, the Air Force and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission are investigating the whole thing," said Lt. Col. John Shirtz, in charge of radiation safety at Edwards Air Force Base.  
"We're concerned that radioactive material be properly licensed and controlled and that's what we have to look at," NRC spokesman Greg Cook said.  
The two-inch-wide lights are hemisphere-shaped and glow blue-green because they contain radioactive tritium gas that makes another material fluoresce.  
During the Sept. 12 accident, McDonnell Douglas Corp. was testing two such lights on an Air Force KC-10 fuel tanker plane as a way to make it easier and safer for fighter pilots to hook up to KC-10s for refueling.

The missing "tritium light source" probably shattered on impact on remote Bureau of Land Management property in the Black Hills north of Edwards and California City, harmlessly dispersing the gas, Shirtz said. It couldn't pose any environmental or health hazard unless someone broke an intact light and intentionally inhaled the gas, he added.  
The light contained 1.6 curies of tritium, much less than similar emergency exit lights on commercial jetliners; said William Fisher, nuclear materials licensing chief at the NRC office in Arlington, Texas.  
The Air Force Radioisotope Committee is investigating "irregularities" in how McDonnell Douglas imported the small lamps, said Col. Dave Wood, the committee's executive secretary.  
Fisher said McDonnell Douglas bought the lights from a manufacturer in Britain, "brought them to the United States and proceeded to install the first of these on a KC-10 tanker. ... McDonnell Douglas wasn't properly licensed to possess these."

# Crayola returns colors

EASTON, Pa. (AP) — Once again, raw amber horses can be colored galloping through fields of maize under lemon yellow suns, but not for long.  
Crayola thought twice about casting away eight colors last year and announced Tuesday they'll return briefly.  
The Binney & Smith Co. retired the colors in favor of more vivid hues, but complaints streamed in and the company decided to bring the mainstays back in a collector set of 72 crayons.  
"This is a great moral victory," said Robert Pagani of San Diego, president of CRAYON, the Committee to Reestablish All Your Old Norms.  
The company said the retired colors — blue gray, green blue, lemon yellow, maize, orange red, orange yellow, raw amber and violet blue — will be packaged with other crayons in a tin and sold only through the end of January.  
Crayola said children, the main users of its products, wanted brighter colors.  
"Kids just love the eight new colors, but moms liked the old eight we replaced," Binney & Smith president Richard S. Gurin said.

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# Volleyball team rebounds from tough weekend with four-set victory over New Mexico State

**Spartan senior middle blocker leads SJSU with 14 kills**

By Anne Douquet  
Daily staff writer

Although head volleyball coach John Corbelli said the Spartans have "a long way to go," the team united Monday to overcome New Mexico State in four games at the Event Center.

The Spartan's record is now 4-4 overall and 2-3 in the Big West Conference.

"Everybody is holding something back," Corbelli said after the game. "We're capable of playing much better than we have, but we'll take the win."

The game scores were 15-9, 9-15, 15-9 and 15-12.

Senior middle blocker Leslie Page said that "the team pulled together and communicated well."

Page, who is recovering from a shoulder injury, also added that the "blocking was good."

Page had 14 kills against the Roadrunners.

The Roadrunners ended last season with an overall record of 5-30 and finished last season eighth in the Big West Conference.

Head coach Craig Choate is presently in his second season as head coach. Five starters rejoined a New Mexico State squad from last season.

Improved communication and

teamwork aided in the Spartans' victory.

Corbelli said that Page has been the leading percentage hitter for the Spartans for the last three weeks and that she "had a great night."

Corbelli also added the team is struggling to establish their identity.

With only two returning starters in, Page and senior outside hitter Dawnis Wilson, Corbelli feels the team has "the potential to be very strong."

Wilson, who is a three-time All Big West Conference player, had 19 kills and 11 digs in the match.

Wilson is still suffering from a shoulder injury, but Corbelli said she "was more effective against New Mexico State than in recent performances." He feels that she is distracted by her injury and that it is definitely influencing her play, he said.

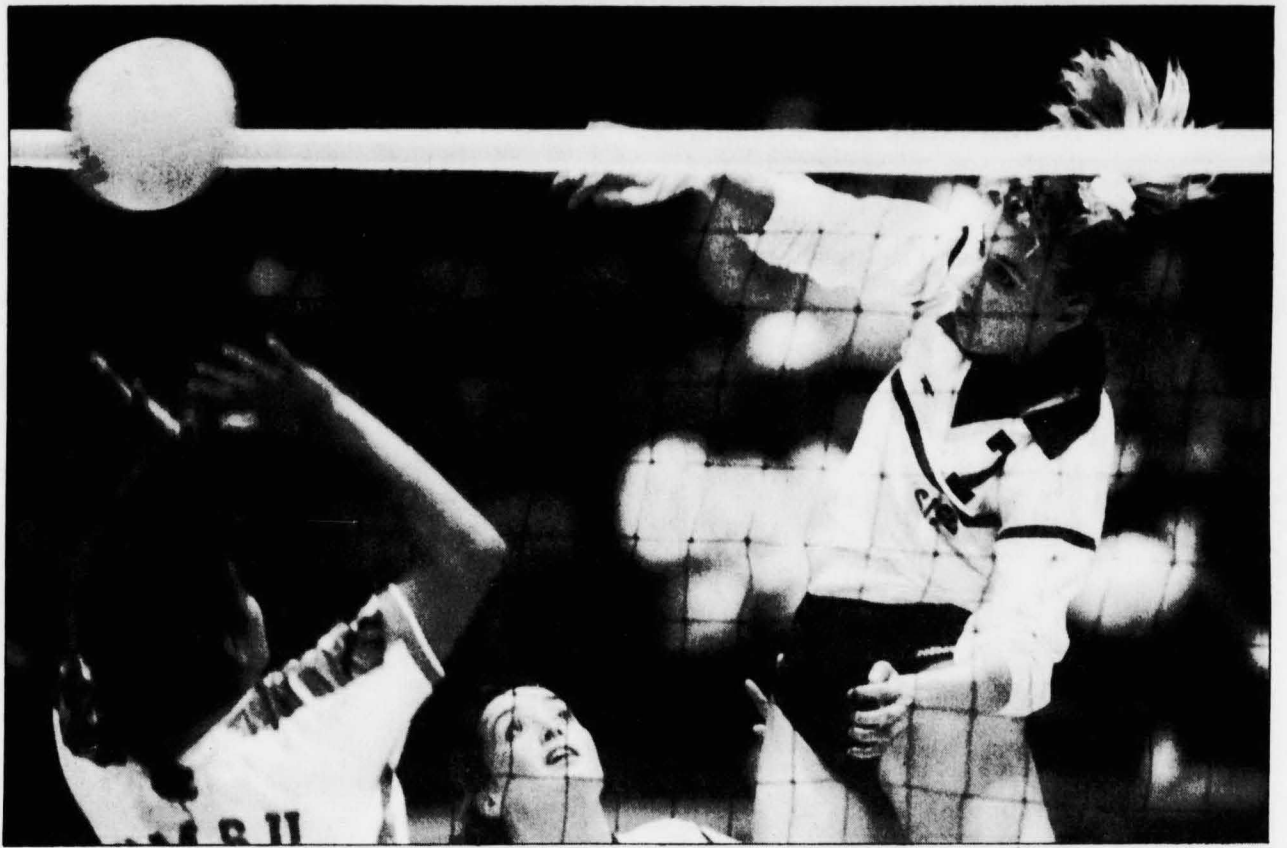
The Spartans are trying to rebuild their team after losing seven players from last season's NCAA tournament team.

Corbelli said that his younger players need to become better seasoned by getting playing experience in more competitive matches.

Next up for the Spartans is the Stanford Invitational on Thursday and Friday starting at 6 p.m. at Maples Pavilion.

The Spartans will face tough competition in this tournament from defending national champion Stanford and other teams such as Notre Dame. Corbelli commented that the key to success in this upcoming tournament is "not to give up too early and to take every match seriously."

He said that SJSU "needs to beat good teams as well as mediocre teams in order to be competitive."



Lynn Benson — Daily staff photographer

Spartan setter Jennifer Liston watches as middle blocker Leslie Page slams a kill past a New Mexico State player's block attempt.

SJSU beat the Roadrunners in four sets at the Event Center Monday. The win improved the Spartans' Big West record to 2-3.

## Spartans back on track in Big West; challenges still lie ahead



**Jim Johnson**  
Daily sports editor

There's nothing like a little Big West Conference play to get a team back on track.

Saturday's 23-7 victory over fringe contender Utah State was just what the Spartan football team needed. Two losses on the road, against a big-time program like Florida and a Dome-home team like Minnesota, had SJSU ready for some Big West action.

After a walk-through matchup against the game, but overmatched, Long Beach State 49ers, the Spartans roared into Utah State's Romney Stadium with more than enough motivation.

SJSU head coach Terry Shea led his team into Logan, Utah as the conquering local hero, returning to the site of perhaps the biggest disappointment in his career. In the early 80s, Shea had been a long-time Aggies assistant coach, from 1976 to 1983, and was considered the odds-on-favorite to become the next Utah State head coach. But Shea was overlooked and he headed elsewhere.

He ended up at SJSU and Saturday's game was Shea's first in Logan as the Spartans' head coach.

In addition, the Aggies were seen as the Spartans' first real competition of their Big West season. For the past seven years, the Big West champion has boasted a perfect 7-0 conference record. Since SJSU doesn't face Fresno State until the final contest of the season, Utah State was supposed to be the first major speed bump on the SJSU conference Autobahn.

So the Spartans headed into their biggest Big West matchup of the season thus far looking for some competition.

They didn't find much.

The SJSU defense, which had been mediocre at best in the first three games, emerged to hog-tie the Aggie offense.

Utah State's biggest offensive threat, running back Roger Grant, only rushed the ball 14 times, for 41 yards. The Aggies' overall rushing game did even worse. It was left spinning its wheels for a grand total of zero net rushing yards.

Although the Aggies picked up 258 yards through the air, most of those came in a catch-up attempt. The Spartans took a 23-0 lead before the Aggies could take a deep breath. The resultant aerial comeback try by Utah State allowed the Spartan defense to tee off on Aggie quarterback Ron Lopez. SJSU piled up six sacks of Lopez as a result.

Suddenly the Spartans are 2-0 in the Big West, they've evened their record at 2-2 overall, and they're get-

ting votes in the Associated Press Top 25 poll.

Well, actually the Spartans got one vote and they're not actually ranked in the Top 25, SJSU's single vote ties it with perennial football power Tulsa for 43rd in the nation, but a vote is a vote.

All this bears a striking resemblance to last season when the Spartans struggled early, then picked up speed as they began their Big West schedule.

Last year, SJSU tied Louisville and lost to Washington before turning it on. By the end of last season, the Spartans were ready to compete with many nationally-ranked teams.

While this year's team probably

isn't as talented as last season's team, it seems to be following the same trend.

One major difference is that this year's team already has two losses, and it still has to face nationally-ranked Cal, Hawaii and Fresno State. To equal last year's record, the Spartans have to win two of those games and tie one, in addition to winning all of their remaining Big West contests.

To equal, or surpass, last year's national recognition, SJSU probably has to win the rest of its games, a monumental task.

Nevertheless, don't be surprised if the Spartans make another run at a national ranking, and a berth in the final California Raisin Bowl

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# KSJS defeats rival KFJC in paint war



Barry Gutierrez — Daily staff photographer

KSJS DJ Alan Caplan hides out in a bunker unsure of which way to move in Saturday's paintball competition with rival college radio station KFJC of Foothill College.

By Nicholas D. Smith  
Daily staff writer

Pinned down under heavy fire, the soldiers wriggled down into the dust to avoid being splattered with instant death.

"Ammo, I need ammo," they shouted to each other as the fight wore on.

They tried to hold the attackers back, but the onslaught of offensive force forced their way closer and closer to penetrating the defensive stronghold behind plywood walls and stacks of old tractor tires on the hilly field.

The tense battle was the fifth in a best out of seven paintball match between SJSU radio station KSJS and Foothill College's KFJC Saturday.

One notch apart (90.7 and 89.7 FM) and in the same broadcast area, the college stations are natural rivals. They've played each other before in softball and the like, but this was the first paintball match between the two.

KSJS was recently voted best college radio station by the Metro newspaper. Staffers are only too quick to compliment KFJC on winning for runner-up.

For most of the KFJC team, this was the first time playing the game. However, their enthusiasm easily made up for any lack of experience.

KSJS had already easily taken three out of four matches — if the KSJS team won this match they would be paintball champs of the day.

However, KFJC was threatening to even up the score. A KFJC soldier jumped from the pile of tires to behind heaps of old pallets near the KSJS defenses.

Bright colored paintball bullets jumped back and forth across no-

man's land as the both armies tried to gain an advantage over the other.

The thump of the CO2 rifles echoed across the picturesque landscape near Watsonville where the teams met for a day of annihilating each other.

This game's object, called "speedball," is to get the other 15-person team's flag on the opposite side of the half-mile long field and bring it back to the original base.

Slowly the KFJC soldier, clad in camouflage with his face concealed by the ominous protective mask, crept forward untouched. If he got through the KSJS line of defense, he could easily take out several men, opening the way to the flag for the rest of his team.

Suddenly, KSJS air personality Dan Robba (Dan Steele on the air) leapt from his plywood wall cover to trade direct fire with the impending threat. Paint flew back and forth in an explosion of dust and color amid primal screams of warfare.

The "dead" KFJC soldier trudged off the field slowly, hands and gun held in the air.

Thanks to the paint-plastered death of the KFJC soldier at the hands of Robba, the balance quickly tipped toward the station from San Jose. Robba's heroism earned him the title of "bloodthirsty" for the rest of the day.

"It's fun once you tag someone, it's like — YEAH," Robba said. "You just killed an individual, where else can you do it? It's kind of psycho, but it's fun."

Jon Campbell (Dr. Love), another KSJS radio personality, agreed. "We would shoot at nuns if they would let us," he said.

The more experienced and better organized team, KSJS immediately

took advantage of the situation, making a stab for the KFJC flag. In moments it was over. KSJS had won — sealing the day's victory.

Foothill air personality Mike Rosenberg, (The Rev. Dahwave) said the battles were all in fun. "We're rivals sure, but we should still be able to go out and party," he said.

"They are scum, they are meaningless, they have no self-respect, and no integrity," tye-dye-clad Rosenberg added with a big smile under long hair.

"They are trying to psych us out with the camouflage," he said before the battles began, noting the heavy camouflage worn by the KSJS team.

Fighting on the KSJS side were three people who won the chance to fight by calling in to KSJS.

One winner, Debbie Hayes, a molecular biology senior, said she used to play a few years ago with slingshots and skateboards.

"I hate war. I hate guns. But I'm damn good at Duck Hunt," Hayes said.

The other two winners, Neil Jonas, an SJSU art junior, and Tony Mathews who is not a student, said they had also played before. All three fit right into the crazy KSJS team.

Referee Vu Hoang, a former SJSU student, said the radio warriors were nuts. "They're a lot of fun to watch," he said. Hoang competes nationally in paintball competitions and recently returned from matches in New York and Chicago.

After the real contest was over, and KSJS was declared victor, the teams divided up into mixed teams of both stations. Soon, however the ammunition, which resembles the Nutrasweet gumball, ran low, and the day slowly wound down to a peaceful barbecue prepared by KFJC.

## The hidden meaning of art

**SJSU art students express themselves and their talents through artwork displayed weekly**

By Michael Monaghan  
Daily staff writer

Art is an intangible thing to the casual viewer — a few splashes of paint on a canvas, perhaps a distorted shape or two to liven the picture up and we are expected to believe it contains some hidden meaning.

But art is a form of self-expression, and often an artist's work reflects an emotional experience he or she has felt deeply and wants to share with the world, though not everyone will understand it.

As freedom of expression is a conviction our society holds deeply, we often take for granted our ability to tell others exactly how we feel. SJSU art student Raine Cheng might have a few words to say about that argument, however. Only she can't express herself that way — she's deaf, and must rely on sign language, her notebook, and her art to tell others how she feels.

The SJSU art department contains eight galleries in which students can display their artwork on a weekly

basis, as Cheng did recently with her own work. Seven plaster-like masks lined the walls of the tiny gallery walls, each molded from her own face, each expressing something different. Sitting at a table was a large white turtle, staring into a mirror.

"I'm trying to make masks of myself to change into a turtle, but not yet," Cheng explained, by writing her response on yellow notebook paper. "I feel my heart (is) much like a turtle. It has expression, although it can't talk, like I can't talk with people."

Though conversation is hindered by Cheng's inability to speak, she is enthusiastic about expressing herself through her art. She has studied painting in pursuit of a Masters of Fine Arts degree since 1985. Cheng uses interpreters suggested by Disabled Services on campus so she can understand her instructors.

Like most artists, one of Cheng's ambitions is to see her artwork hang in a major gallery, where she can express herself to a larger audience. Until then, she continues to perfect her technique and interact with other artists on campus.

"I met many teachers, friends. They are nice to me," Cheng said with a smile.

Another artist who exhibited her work recently in a student gallery is Patricia King, a senior majoring in studio arts and secondary art educa-

tion. Her three acrylic paintings hung like giant monoliths in the gallery, each an array of abstract colors that defies interpretation.

"They're studies until I become comfortable with what I'm doing," King said with quiet reserve. Though it is difficult to make a definitive statement on these abstract works, King is pleased with the design process for the paintings — each required five-to-seven days to complete.

"Everything I do is purposeful," King added.

Art has been her passion since she was 16, but King was quick to admit painting will not be her "bread and butter," as she put it. She was an art tutor at Gavilan College in Gilroy for three years, and she sees teaching art as her goal in life. One man who has influenced King's desire to teach is SJSU instructor John Porter, who has enhanced her skills, she said.

Between taking care of her 16-month-old toddler and finishing school, it's a wonder she finds time to paint at all. She realizes that her art must be a serious hobby, rather than a means of income, although it would like to be discovered, King said.

The art galleries in the Art Department offer weekly spaces to artists on a first-come, first-serve basis. Tuesday nights feature receptions at each gallery from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. and guest lecturers.

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# LIFE

## under the bridge

San Jose's homeless consider the Guadalupe River their homefront  
Continued From Front Page

The homeless view the world from under a bridge. Perhaps they have a tent or a makeshift shelter to keep the wind and dust down. For them it's life in the outdoors without the protection of campers, recreation vehicles or motor homes. Some have jobs. Few have cars.

"Under any bridge, in any city of America there are homeless," Scott Wagers, SJSU sociology major and president of the Student and Homeless Alliance, said. The SHA is a campus organization that documents the homeless and seeks their empowerment through an alliance of intellectuals and the lower classes.

"We wanted to correct the mistakes of the past where intellectuals of the '60s and even Lenin did not make the connection with the lower classes," said Mike Roberts, SHA vice president. "Both groups have a voice, which is critical, because it's (Wagers') and my view that the homeless should shape their own destiny."

The Alliance considers homelessness structural, not individual. At Wednesday night teach-ins, where homeless attend, Wagers stresses that feeding the hungry and clothing the naked are treating the symptoms, not the causes. He said the homeless and their allies must act politically.

The SHA traipse the Guadalupe river corridors and other homeless camps to profile and count the people who live there. Wagers and Roberts know them by name.

Elsewhere along the river, other homeless people have left their names on supports under the bridges. Where Geno's name adorns the wall, nine people lived for nine years, according to Wagers. They had a sense of community, he said. But unlike Ace's group, they were drinkers.

### Some are dry, some wet

"Camps separate by living habits into dry camps, drug free and wet," Wagers said. Sober homeless find non-drinking camps and do not accept alcoholics. The drug free group together as do alcoholics.

The homeless vary from the drifter who never settles down, to recent divorcees and laid off workers. Both national and local estimates differ over how many homeless there are, but all agree their numbers are growing.

Although considered a transient population, studies indicate that homeless in Santa Clara County have lived here for at least a year before becoming homeless.

"We are fairly certain that our homeless population are not transient, but local," according to Bill Newkirk, homeless coordinator for San Jose's department of housing. "Shelters show 80 percent having residence in the city prior to coming to the shelter," he said.

Their numbers are in estimates, partly because they do not want to be counted, Newkirk said. In a 1989 "Homeless In The Bay" report to the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors, the study estimated the number of homeless in Santa Clara County was at 13,000 for the calendar year of 1987 through 1988. An overlapping study, the "Help House the Homeless" survey, placed the number at 19,000 for the fiscal year of July 1, 1987 through June 30, 1988.

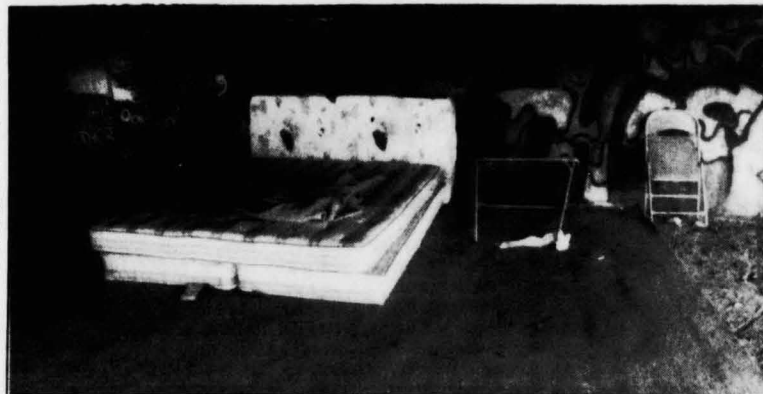
"We do know that shelter usage is running 100 percent," Newkirk said. "Winter usage has increased 15 percent consistently over the past three years." In the San Jose Armory, 287 of the 300 beds are used every night, Newkirk said.

Not only do the homeless often choose not to be counted, they may choose to avoid shelters.



Photographs by Donna Brammer — Daily staff photographer

Mary relaxes after a day of travelling to stay ahead of the police and would be muggers. Mary says a lot of people like to give the homeless a hard time



A typical make shift home under the bridge is made of a bed, table and chairs

They're like a jail, says Eddie Pugh, former Campbell firefighter who was homeless but has since found a place to live. The homeless must arrive in the evening, he said, and cannot leave once inside at the risk of losing their space.

With few exceptions, the shelters ask patrons to leave at 7:30 a.m. and rarely accommodate them during the day.

"In the Armory, all we do is lay out beds," Newkirk said. "You are kicked out the next morning. You stand on a long line for a shower. It's certainly not luxury accommodation."

Homeless who get checks from social service agencies receive them at the end of the month and often take a few days in a motel, Newkirk said. When they run out of funds they return to the shelter.

While shelters provide a roof, they do not ease the task of finding work, according to Weslie Stanley, who is homeless and stays in a shelter.

Their address marks them as homeless, whom employers are reluctant to hire. Crowded conditions and lines for showers make it difficult to stay clean enough for interviews. Swing shift workers return so late they lose their beds.

### Employers require automobiles

Employers often require automobile ownership, which is why some homeless want a car more than a house or apartment.

"Without a reliable car you can't hold a job," Ace said. "Without a good job, you can't get money for a car. A friend might lend me the \$10 for a license, but a car is expensive," he said.

The unsheltered homeless sometimes find themselves at odds with the police who disburse them from camps if either citizens, the City or Caltrans complains. It's a misdemeanor for them to camp under the bridges over the Guadalupe, under the overpasses of highways or in the park, according to Lt. Adonna Amoroso of the San Jose Police Department's

### Street Crimes Unit.

"The Guadalupe and Coyote corridors are off limits," she said. "We try to apply the rules consistently and fairly. Not everybody gets a citation."

Mark got such a citation for sleeping at night in a park. He wants to know how he can trespass on public property. He said the police threatened to cut down his tent if he did not leave. He said he had his fingerprint taken and complained that he was "booked."

"It's the first ticket I've ever had," he said. "You are not a criminal unless they make you one."

Amoroso said police can issue a citation with a "Field 1" fingerprint. Taken at the time of citation and only of the right forefinger, it is to protect identity when people give wrong names, or have no identification with them, she said. It is not the same as formal booking where people are brought into custody for full-finger and palm printing and checking of police records.

"We do try to check bridges and creeks generally," Amoroso said. "We've had complaints about those areas. Some encampments are criminal."

She has tried to instill sensitivity toward the homeless among her squad, Amoroso said. "But we want (the homeless) to go to shelters," she added.

Hostility from the homeless arises more from police answers to complaints than from calls for emergency help, according to Stanley. "I would have no hesitation about calling the cops if I thought a homeless person was in medical danger," he said.

### Few can agree on causes

Although all agree that the homeless lack housing, few agree why homelessness occurs.

Some homeless are unable to integrate into society, Newkirk said. The Julian Street Inn has a 69-bed capacity for the disturbed and the Winter Armory takes people that are not harmful to themselves or to others.

The homeless find themselves at odds with the criminal justice system, Newkirk said. If you are on parole, you must have and stay at a stated address. If you camp along the river or under the freeway, you are in automatic violation of parole, he said.

If arrested, officers may be reluctant to release them on their own recognizance because they worry the homeless will not return for a court date and the police will not find them.

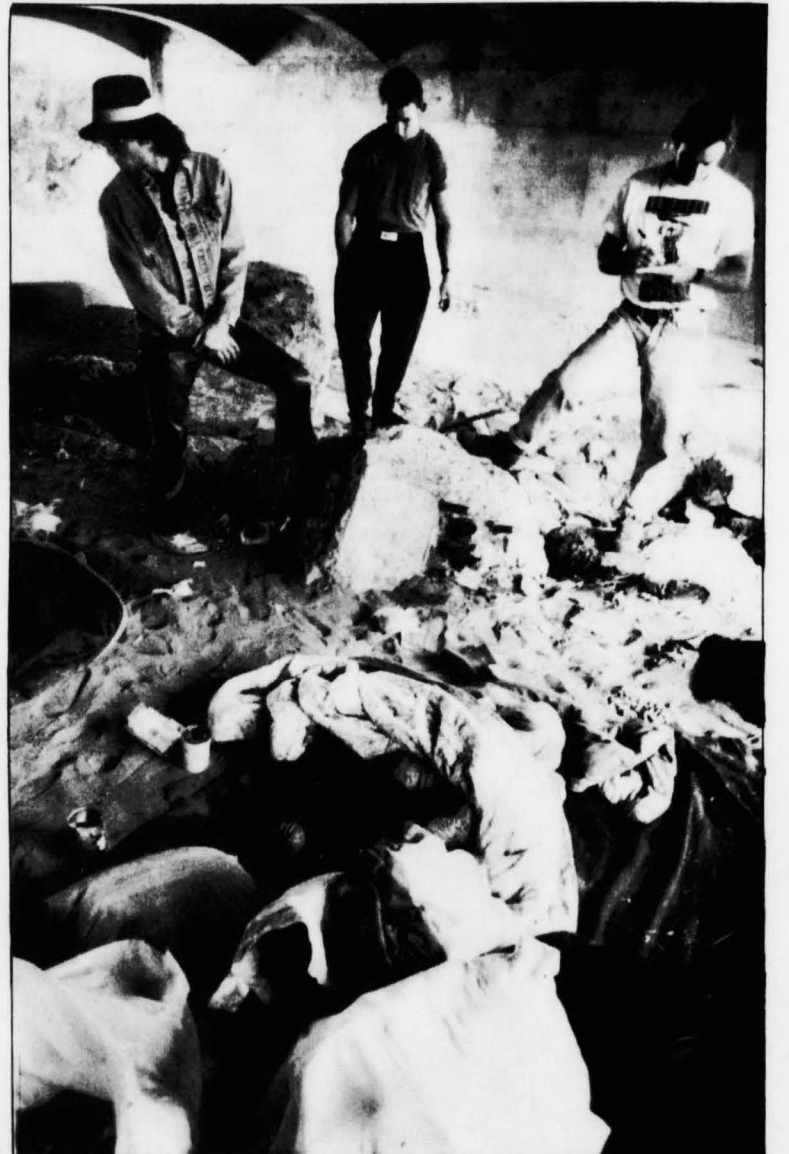
The homeless are no more criminally inclined than other sectors of society, Newkirk said.

"I think you will find that most of the homeless people are no more dangerous than any other section of society," he said.

"Certainly housing is the most consistent and expensive problem you have in the long haul," Newkirk said.

As of June 1991, the City of San Jose had spent \$3.7 million on four new homeless facilities in the city, according to a report prepared by the mayor's office.

From July 1, 1989 to June 30, 1990, the city completed 238 units, of which 158 were very-low income housing, at a cost of \$6 million. A current project for 1,237 units will cost \$32 million and will include another 817 very-low



Ace, a homeless man (right), Scott Wagers (center) and Mike Roberts (right), homeless advocates, observe an area that is usually populated by 15-20 families.

income homes, the report said.

The city anticipates that between 1989 and the year 2000, San Jose will spend approximately \$240 million on what is called affordable housing very low income, low income and moderately priced units, the report said.

But San Jose has created only 20 percent of currently needed low-income housing as projected by the Association of Bay Area Governments, according to SHA.

In "Critique of the General Redevelopment Plan of the City of San Jose," the authors state that building of low-income units runs behind need, and that with the drop off of federal funds, "2,000 (17 percent) of the 11,800 federally sponsored low-income rental units in the county have been built."

The critique also quotes the redevelopment plan's authors to the effect "that there needs to be more new economic development than new housing development."

### Redevelopment criticized

Wagers and Roberts also criticize redevelopment for providing too many jobs with salaries that will not afford a month's rent.

Pat Dando, of San Jose Redevelopment Agency disagrees. Downtown has created shelters, low-income housing and jobs from janitor to corporate executive, she said.

"Redevelopment has built the only shelters. We built the Julian Street Inn for the mentally impaired. The Montgomery Street shelter provides day services for hard core homeless," she said. "The Commercial Street shelter was to deal with the working poor."

Las Plumas is for families with children. Homeless parents fear losing their children if they put them in public schools, Dando said. As a result, Las Plumas provides on-site job-training for parents, child care and a school.

"Some people have the misconception that we just build Fairmont Hotels," Dando said. But Redevelopment generates projects across the city that benefit everyone from improvements to Highways 87 and 85, to the Convention Center and the Children's Discovery Museum increasing revenue and bringing 14,000 permanent jobs to the city, she added.

Of these jobs, 72 percent are office personnel, 22 percent are retail, and six percent are hotel employees, according to Linda Kimball of the San Jose Office of Economic Development.

"I would get a job and studio if I could," Ace said. "It's nice to go to the bathroom and take a shower whenever you want. There's more self-respect and dignity in getting a job and having a home."

Homelessness has spurred debate over its cause and cure. Sources even debate how many people have been or are homeless. But everyone agrees their number is increasing.

In a small wood shelter along the river, Mitch, formerly in collections and now unemployed stays with an old friend who is homeless. Mitch won't stay outside long, according to him.

"I'll go back to collecting," he said. "The money is better than getting unemployment." But until then he is one more of the growing number of homeless in San Jose.

## Young homeless couple hoping for real home before new baby comes

Tina and Dan are homeless. Tina ran away from a foster home when she was 17 and lived along the Guadalupe River. She had a child now in the care of Dan's family.

She has a bronchitic cough and has been diagnosed with leukemia. Now six and a half months pregnant with their second child, she and Dan are still homeless, living outside.

They share a small camp under a bridge with another couple.

"It's a roof," she said looking up, "but I ain't got no four walls," she said stroking the dark tabby cat that played on the carpet she put down.

Her skin and clothes are clean and the camp has a laundered odor.

"I get water from the nearby park and

some people in the neighborhood give me water," she said. "Once in a while we have a little money, but we don't want to go to a motel."

She worries that people in motels take drugs. "I'm off drugs because I don't want to mess my baby up," she said. "Why waste the money just for a TV and a shower?"

When she was in the hospital she could not pay the rent and lost her section VIII, or very low-income housing. Dan works and Tina receives public assistance, but not enough to pay for even a small apartment.

She could lose custody of her child without an address, she said. "I want to be out of here before this baby is born, because they're not taking this baby away from me."







# 'Funniest People' looks FORT ORD: Site for campus found to SJSU for comic relief

By Jason Rothman  
Daily staff writer

So you think you're funny. Well then grab a video camera, because the "America's Funniest People" television series is in San Jose.

As part of a new search for comedy, "America's Funniest People" is going to schools across the country. Tuesday, field producer Jeff Goldstein was on campus making a presentation about what the show is looking for.

He will also be holding auditions in Eastridge Mall Friday between noon and 3 p.m., and between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.

"We are looking for quick visual humor that pays off fast," Goldstein said. "We have found a lot of quality people who are interested in doing this as a career, and we have gotten a lot of funny material from people on campuses."

Students can win \$2,000, \$3,000 and

\$10,000 with their videos.

Anyone can produce a video for the show, as long as it is humor that the family can watch together. In other words, students can't swear, but they can say "booger," and make "amputated farting noises," according to Goldstein.

"This is pie-in-the-face stuff, very broad and very simple," Goldstein added. "You never give the audience enough time to get bored with the skit."

Each tape is screened by the staff of the show. The funniest tapes then go to the producer and director, and they make the decision as to what makes it on to the show, according to Conchita Thorton-Marusch, the director of research.

People at SJSU have 22 weeks to submit their material to the show, and they can do it through temporary television production instructor David Yohn.

Yohn can be reached at 924-4542, or Hugh Gillis Hall 126 for more information.

**From Front Page**

university in 10 to 15 years.

Administrators have worked to prepare building conversions, absorbed toxic cleanup reports and huddled with politicians.

The result — a formal proposal for the satellite headed for the Chancellor's Office Oct. 25.

Chancellor Munitz got a sneak preview of the site proposals and conversion plans and a whirlwind tour of the base during his visit to SJSU last week.

Hendrickson, former garrison commander at Fort Ord, chose the proposed sites after calculating which facilities military and other federal agencies would keep.

But SJSU may not have to wait in line behind the feds.

If the U.S. Department of Education requests land be set aside for educational purposes, the satellite proposal would be given equal footing with requests from federal agencies, according to Congressman Leon Panetta, D-Monterey.

The University is asking for approximately 1,200 acres including housing estates, dormitory complexes with separate dining commons, a

child-care center, potential labs and a sports club targeted to become the Student Union.

The dorms are superior in size and amenities to the current "red-brick" halls, according to SJSU's Alan Freeman, open space and planning director.

Students, faculty and fraternities could reside in more than 1,000 two, three and four-bedroom homes.

The minimal site outlines an 800-acre campus. University officials wouldn't estimate the total cost for the land and building conversions.

The 1,000 students served by the current Monterey satellite in Salinas would probably move in the fall of 1994, according to Hendrickson and Roberto Haro, SJSU satellite director.

Administrators expect the campus to eventually accommodate 15,000 students in an independent university offering a range of programs.

However, CSU would not expand the satellite facility without an increase to 5,000 students, Haro said, including 1,200 to 1,500 full-time students. Haro estimated that would happen about the turn of the century.

In the meantime, it would be restricted to upper-division and graduate courses, with four local community colleges providing general education.

Community college presidents have expressed concern over competition for lower-division students should the campus expand to a four-year curriculum.

Such worries are premature, Haro said, since demographics could change greatly by the year 2000.

It could all be SJSU's — with the approval of the CSU, the Army and the Fort Ord Community Task Force — and a little legislation by Congress.

Federal law currently prohibits transfer of military property identified by the EPA as part of a national priority list for toxic contamination until cleanup is complete.

Should the law be amended and the satellite proposal win the blessing of all three agencies, university officials and the Army say toxic contamination would be a small consideration.

The contamination is limited to solvent and gasoline spills from service stations, according to the Army.

## Apple's Sculley boosts new desktop publishing products

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — The way Apple Computer Inc. Chief Executive John Sculley sees it, just about everybody with a personal computer will get into some form of desktop publishing this decade.

And Sculley, who introduced two new Apple laser printers and a picture scanner at the Seybold Computer Publishing Conference here, told the group Tuesday that the advanced machines make desktop publishing easier than ever.

He compared the innovations, which include automatic focusing, scaling and shading features, to technological advances that made 35-millimeter cameras easy to use.

"You don't have to be an expert anymore. Even I can use these machines," Sculley quipped, saying he didn't use an older picture scanner because it took too long — as much as 90 minutes — to get a good reproduction.

Sculley said that graphics and fancy fonts propelled desktop publishing in the '80s, but computer-printed photos will be this decade's winner.

Apple's new OneScanner hooks up to its popular Macintosh PCs to create black-and-white graphics and images that can be used in documents from laser printers.

Apple's new LaserWriter IIg and LaserWriter IIx can enhance those scanned images by using advanced technology called PhotoGrade and FinePrint to improve lines and shadows. The PhotoGrade, for example, allows a laser printer to use 16 shades of gray instead of five in most dot-matrix machines.

The printers will be available in limited quantity in October and in higher volume in November. The suggested retail price for the LaserWriter IIg and LaserWriter IIx are \$3,599 and \$4,599, respectively. Suggested retail price for upgrades are \$1,549 for the IIg and \$2,549 for the IIx.

Doug Kass, a computer industry analyst with Dataquest, Inc., in San Jose, said Apple is pushing technology forward, and that desktop publishing will become so easy that novices can use the machines.

"Apple's new products are pretty whiz-bang, because they eliminate a lot of the steps," Kass said. "I wouldn't say they're one-touch machines, but it's correct that desktop publishing is becoming friendlier."

Apple introduced its first LaserWriter in 1985, and has since improved the machines, but Sculley said Apple didn't move forward fast enough.

**'You can expect to see Apple on the leading edge of publishing technology in the 1990s.'**

"Desktop publishing was one of our problems," he said. "But you can expect to see Apple on the leading edge of publishing technology in the 1990s."

According to Sculley's vision, desktop publishers will use more reproduced pictures in their products, and businesses will begin to incorporate into documents computerized photos, using sophisticated scanners and laser printers.

Sculley said he recently sold a house by including a computerized photo of the property on a letter, and he sent it by facsimile.

"The use of photos in documents is going to be a competitive edge," Sculley said, explaining that realtors and other businesses could benefit by including photos of items for sale or new products.

## Protesters angry about gay rights veto drown out Governor's speech at Stanford University

STANFORD (AP) — Screaming "Shame, shame," and hurling debris, demonstrators angry over Gov. Pete Wilson's veto of a gay rights bill drowned out his speech at Stanford University on Tuesday.

Demonstrators rushed the stage, startling thousands of seated alumni, but were held about 20 feet from the governor by a line of police in riot gear. State police surrounded the governor, some batting away flowers and pamphlets thrown toward the podium.

Despite the jeers and whistles, Wilson completed his 10-minute speech, delivered as part of Stanford's centennial celebration. His wife, Gayle, sat nearby, anxiously holding the hand of a woman seated next to her.

At one point, when an orange was tossed directly at him, Wilson calmly caught it, smiled, and threw it back at the audience.

Stanford President Donald Kennedy congratulated "the governor's courage" after Wilson finished and took his seat on the stage.

Just before he was drowned out, Wilson told the demonstrators, "I will give you some advice, this is not the time or the place for fascist tactics."

His speech, only snippets of which were audible, discussed Stanford's future as well as its contributions to the nation over the last century.

Before the speech, about 300 protesters mingled in the crowd of 4,000 that gathered to listen to Wilson and U.S. Secretary of Health and Human Services Louis Sullivan. Former Secretary of State George Shultz also attended.

Protesters said beforehand that they wanted to demonstrate their displeas-

sure with the veto.

"We're trying to communicate that this is going to cost him. That this was not the right move and that we are personally outraged and insulted," said Harrison Brace, 24, a graduate student in comparative literature.

After indicating he would likely sign the bill, AB101, Wilson vetoed it

Sunday, saying it would burden employers by adding to the "flood-tide" of litigation, which he called a threat to the state's economic well-being.

The veto also sparked a violent night of protest Monday as demonstrators in San Francisco and Los Angeles trashed state office buildings.

## Israel Speech Contest

The Mel & Dorothy Cotton Israel Speech Contest was developed as an "on-site" experience for future Jewish leaders in the San Jose area. The contest offers one Jewish student currently attending San Jose State University an all-expense-paid 14-day trip to Israel at the conclusion of the Fall 1991 semester. It is expected that upon his or her return, the contest winner will assume the chair of the UJA Campus Campaign.

The 1991 contest topic is "What Israel Means To Me."

- CONTEST RULES**
1. Eligible participants include all first, second or third-year Jewish students attending San Jose State University.
  2. All works must be original.
  3. Speeches must have a maximum length of 10 minutes.
  4. Written speeches must be submitted (typed, double-spaced) to contest director David Mesher, English Department, San Jose State University, no later than 5 p.m., October 21, 1991.
  5. Those speeches selected for the first-round competition will be heard at a site and date to be announced.
  6. Winner will be announced at the JCRC Board Meeting on November 13, 1991.
  7. The winning speech may be published in part or entirety in the Jewish Community News.

## GAP

**From Front Page**

Lowman agreed, "The date rape seminar went over really well. Now they're better informed."

Pila, who has worked with Greeks in the past, participates with PEP in programs such as alcohol awareness and other campus wide events. Her participation is just another step in the GAP program.

"I was very pleased with the turnout and the response," Pila said. "It was very positive and it seemed that the students got a lot out of it. I think it'll become a standard from now on."

GAP is also promoting a closer relationship with IFC and Panhellenic members, as well as houses.

"It is really important to us," Rivera said to the crowd. "One house is supported by the whole Greek system."

## SOLAR COOKS

**From Front Page**

ronmental data and volunteer sign-ups for activities ranging from restoration of Big Basin to recycling and ride-sharing projects.

The ERC booth has a list of environmental group projects in which they are trying to seek volunteer help. "We try to place volunteers in area of their environmental concern," said Jason Gerber, environmental coordinator of ERC.

By noon Tuesday, he had collected more than 30 volunteer signatures, Gerber said.

The largest number of sign-ups have been for the Big Basin restoration project, he added. Big Basin is a redwood state park in Santa Cruz County. The volunteers will help in planting vegetation and assist in anti-erosion and slope stabilization projects.

The SJSU students in charge of the solar demonstration are staff members of the ERC. The solar cook-off demonstration is in preparation for the Solar Fair to be held this weekend in downtown San Jose. The ERC is a co-

sponsor of the fair.

The demonstration includes a solar box cooker. "This is really a novelty," Gerber said. "It's really cheap." The materials consist of cardboard, foil and glass.

The temperature can reach as high as 350 degrees. The booth provides instructional pamphlets on how to construct the solar cooker.

Also on display was a parabolic fryer. This solar heating device is a little more complex than the solar box cooker. The fryer is made up of a concave dish lined with tiny square mirrors. It fries up to 500 degrees Fahrenheit.

The reason that these devices have not gained much popular use is because people have this idea that you need direct sun in order to cook, according to Gerber. "You do need sunlight to heat the solar cookers, but the cookers trap high temperatures of heat for a long time."

"You could go to work and put a stew-type dish in the cooker, come home from work and have a nice hot dinner waiting," Gerber said.

## POLICE:

**From Front Page**

Those who enter without permission are subject to arrest.

Najjar said if the new system doesn't seem to be working out to the student's benefit, they will change it to adapt.

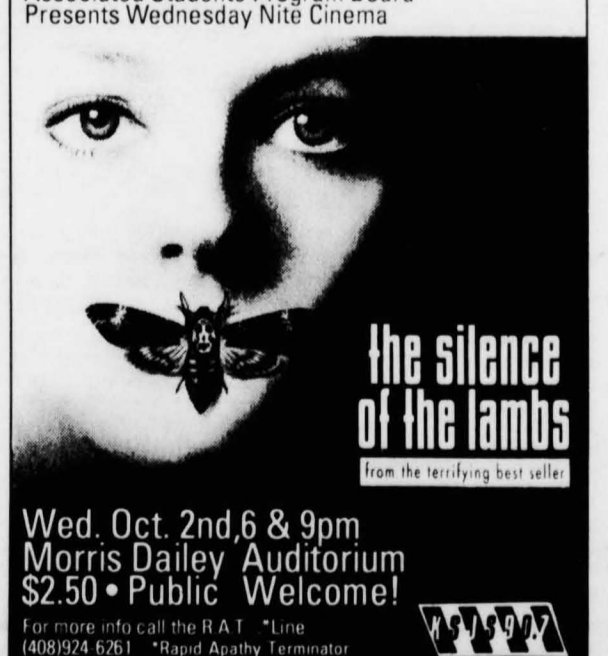
The two residential hall PSAs on each shift worked together as they patrolled the area. Having only one PSA in the residence hall areas wouldn't greatly affect safety, but they may have to call for back up more often, UPD spokesman Richard Staley said.

Resident director Kevin Hall said the 24-hour desk helped him out in his job. Before the desk was available, people wanting phone numbers or other information would call RDs and RAs, regardless of the time of day.

Now the number posted around the area tells people where to call for information. "Before there was really no way to get them in," he said. "Nobody's voiced any complaints."

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